

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907.

FIRE AT VERDIGRE WIPES OUT BLOCK

NINE BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS
DESTROYED OR WRECKED.

THE LOSS AMOUNT TO \$18,000

MYSTERIOUS BLAZE STARTS AT 3

O'CLOCK A. M.

MARSHAL RESCUES SICK BOY

Verdigre Was Hard Hit by Disastrous
Blaze Which Started in Donat's Ci-

gar Factory and Spread Through
Block Despite Hard Fight.

Verdigre, Neb., Sept. 26.—Special to
The News: A fire which started in the
Donat's cigar factory, and spread through
the block, destroyed or wrecked nine
business institutions, and caused a loss
of about \$18,000, covered by \$10,000
insurance. The origin of the fire is a
mystery. This is the third fire in that
block this summer.

The buildings destroyed were:
Donat's cigar factory.
Donat's dwelling.
Dr. J. V. Bates' drug store.
Telephone office.
M. W. A. hall.
Queen restaurant, owned by S. A.
Tikalsky.

Tikalsky real estate and law office.
J. F. Jedlicka's meat market.
Big Central hotel.

Much damage was done to the
Schmitt & Sondo hardware store and
to Frank Mulwy's saloon.

Starts in Cigar Factory.

The fire started in the Donat cigar
factory at about 3 o'clock this morn-
ing and rapidly spread to his dwelling.
Despite the efforts of citizens, the
flames spread from building to build-
ing, eating them up, one after another.

Marshal Rescues Sick Lad.

A deed of heroism was performed
by Marshal Charles Bruce. A sick boy
lay in the burning dwelling of the Do-
nat home. A commercial traveler
named H. J. Copple broke the window
glass and the marshal entered the
burning building, rescuing the boy.

Several small burns and bruises
were sustained.

Wilson-Pfeil.

Hoskins, Neb., Sept. 26.—Special to
The News: John Wilson and Miss
Ella Pfeil were married here yester-
day. Miss Pfeil is a niece of August
Raasch, the well known pioneer near
Norfolk, and the groom is from Stan-
ton county. They were married at the
Lutheran church here, Rev. Mr. Gruber
officiating. A reception was held
later. The young couple will make
their home on a farm four miles south-
east of here.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League—Boston, 3; De-
troit, 4 (10 innings). New York, 1;
Cleveland, 3. Philadelphia, 5; Chic-
ago, 0. Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4.
National League—Cincinnati, 3;
Boston, 9. Chicago, 5-0; Philadelphia,
0-6. St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

PUMP PROMOTERS IN TOILS

Arrested at Kansas City on Charge of
Using Mails to Defraud.

Kansas City, Sept. 26.—W. M.
Myers, H. S. McCowan and J. F.
Rudd, promoters of the Western Pump
and Manufacturing company, were ar-
rested, charged with using the mails to
defraud. The company was organ-
ized to promote the sale of a pump
device. The postoffice department of-
ficials estimate that \$60,000 worth of
business has been done in the last six
months. The company involved sold
only the county rights to dispose of
the pumps. A company, with a cap-
italization of \$1,000,000 dollars, it was
announced, was to be organized later
to manufacture the pumps.

The postoffice inspection depart-
ment has information that "rights"
were sold in all the counties in Kan-
sas except five at \$100 each and that
rights have been sold to persons in
counties in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa,
Colorado, Arkansas and Oklahoma.
The company advertised extensively.

One Dead in Dynamite Blast.
Alton, Ill., Sept. 26.—Will Thomas,
aged seventeen, was killed and five
men injured by a premature explosion
of dynamite in Armstrong's quarries.

Former Sheriff Held for Murder.
Jackson, Ky., Sept. 26.—Former
Sheriff Callahan was arrested on a
warrant charging him with complicity
in the murder of Dr. B. D. Cox three
years ago.

Cattlemen Johnson Rearrested.
Norman, Okla., Sept. 26.—Ed B.
Johnson, wealthy cattleman and bank-
er of this city, was rearrested on the
charge of introducing uninspected cat-
tle across the quarantine line. He was
arrested several months ago on the
same charge, but his case was thrown
out of court. The alleged discovery
of new and important evidence against
him brought about his rearrest.

OLD CONVENTION IS GONE

DR. BEAR RATHER MISSED OLD
TIME ENTHUSIASM.

BRYAN'S MAGNETISM WAS FELT

Madison County Democratic State Con-
vention Delegate Found Less Antog-
onism to Primary Than He Had Ex-
pected—Roosevelt Strong.

Dr. A. Bear, Madison county's rep-
resentative at the democratic state con-
vention at Lincoln, found little or no
trace of the old time political conven-
tions in the state party meetings at
Lincoln this week. And Dr. Bear, who
has been a familiar figure in nearly
every democratic state convention in
Nebraska for thirty years, rather
missed the old time convention ma-
chinery and enthusiasm although he
conceded that the smaller gathering
was a more effective working body.

"The new direct primary conven-
tion," remarked Dr. Bear, "is more
suggestive of a small legislative body
than the usual impressive state con-
vention. In fact there isn't a trace
left of the old convention which we
have all been attending for years."

"At Lincoln I found possibly less an-
tagonism to the state wide primary
than I had expected. A sort of a feel-
ing exists in many quarters that it was
inevitable and might improve with age.
There wasn't much president mak-
ing at Lincoln. But where there is
any considerable gathering of men one
can not help being impressed with the
great strength of Roosevelt. Bryan's
magnetism was in evidence again at
our own convention. But it was gen-
erally conceded to be too far ahead
for any real president making."

Old Fashioned Tea Party.

Ainsworth, Neb., Sept. 26.—Special
to The News: Mrs. C. A. Barnes and
Mrs. James Ackerman were hostesses
at the Barnes residence yesterday af-
ternoon to the grandmothers of this
city in an old fashioned tea party. It
was a very enjoyable affair.

TRAINMEN HELD FOR BOOTY

Conductor and Brakeman Are Placed
Under Arrest at Omaha.

Omaha, Sept. 26.—G. C. Miller, con-
ductor on the Union Pacific, and John
O. Hill, brakeman on the same road,
were arrested by Officer Shepherd,
charged with robbing freight cars of
merchandise between Grand Island
and Omaha.

The pilfering of the cars has been
going on for many weeks and large
quantities of merchandise have been
stolen.
The rooms of the men at the Oma-
ha hotel were searched and revealed
many of the stolen articles, hats,
shoes, etc., which had recently dis-
appeared from the cars. The thefts have
been most cleverly managed. The cars
would come in, with seals apparently
intact, and when the goods were
checked off there would be a shortage.

HOLD WHEAT FOR \$1.25

Resolution Adopted by Minnesota So-
ciety of Equity.

St. Paul, Sept. 26.—The Minnesota
union of the American Society of
Equity, which claims the allegiance
of 55,000 farmers of the northwest,
passed a resolution at its convention
here calling on its members to hold
their wheat this fall until the price is
\$1.25. A large amount of wheat be-
longing to members of the society is
in storage in Duluth and some is in
granaries and elevators throughout
the state. It was decided to hold
for \$1.30 at Minneapolis, oats for 70
cents, rye for 41 cents, timothy seed
for \$5.50 a hundred and hay for \$20 a
ton. The union passed resolutions call-
ing for a closer affiliation with the
American Federation of Labor and
for the union label on all manufac-
tured goods purchased by farmers.

Frost Hurts Marshalltown Corn.
Marshalltown, Ia., Sept. 26.—A kill-
ing frost did considerable damage to
corn still in the milk. Opinions vary
as to the extent of the damage, but
much corn is out of the way.

Light Frost in Nebraska.

Omaha, Sept. 26.—Light frost is
reported by the weather bureau in
the eastern portion of Nebraska.

St. Louis Proclaims Public Holiday.
St. Louis, Sept. 26.—Mayor Wells
issued a proclamation declaring next
Wednesday, when President Roosevelt
will visit St. Louis, a public holiday.
Decorations for the visit of the pres-
ident, twenty-three governors and dele-
gates to the deep waterways con-
vention at Memphis are already appearing
and electric light arches are in place
on the downtown thoroughfares.

GIRL IS KICKED BY HORSE

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD CHILD SUSTAINS
FRACTURED SKULL.

ELSIE BURKHOLDER, AT LYNCH

Her Condition is Serious—This is the
Third Similar Case That Has Come
up For the Attention of Lynch Sur-
geons This Summer.

Lynch, Neb., Sept. 26.—Special to
The News: Elsie Burkholder was
kicked in the head by a horse at noon
and now lies very low with a frac-
tured skull. The wound is just above
the right eye and the wound is about
two and a half inches long but with
no apparent pressure on the brain.
She is the eight-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. S. Burkholder and lives
just west of town.

This is the second fractured skull
that Drs. Ira have cared for this week
resulting from a kicking horse, and
the third one this summer. It seems
the horses have been doing bad work
in these parts of late. These surgeons
assisted Dr. Skelton at Spencer with
a very severe fracture a few nights
ago and one at Gross several weeks
ago and a second one at Gross from a
runaway with a rake.

FIGHT OVER SECRETARYSHIP

James D. Powers Elected President of
American Bankers' Association.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 26.—A
feature of the session of the thirty-
third annual convention of the Amer-
ican Bankers' association was the con-
test developed over the secretary-
ship, a position which pays \$12,000 a
year, and which James R. Branch of
New York has held for eleven years.
The contest developed during the
nominations for ten new members of
the active council, which appoints the
secretary. Nominations for council
membership are equivalent to an elec-
tion. There were no contests over the
presidency or vice presidency. James
D. Powers of Louisville was elected
president, taking the place of G. S.
Whitson of New York. George M.
Reynolds of Chicago, now chairman of
the executive council, was named for
vice president. Those opposed to Mr.
Branch made a strong fight to elect
their candidates to the new council.
They expect that they will be able to
swing the council against Branch's re-
appointment. Their candidate for se-
cretary is Colonel F. E. Farnsworth of
the Michigan Bankers' association.
The nomination for council members
resulted, the anti-Branch people claim,
in the selection of at least eight new
council members opposed to the pres-
ent secretary. Five of these were nom-
inated from the various states in can-
didate. They are E. D. Durham of Illi-
nois, E. D. Mills of Iowa, S. H. Burn-
ham of Nebraska, E. K. Smith of Ar-
kansas and N. T. Gilbert of Oklahoma.
The other five members were named
by the nominating committee, and are
G. L. Ramsey of Montana, J. H. Field
of New Jersey, who was nominated by
acclamation; John Holliday of Indiana,
C. E. Warren of New York and E. J.
Ruck of Albany. All those opposed to
Mr. Branch declare that he will not
be reappointed and may not be a can-
didate for the secretaryship. Branch
himself declared that a majority of
those chosen are his friends.

LIBERALISM FULLY DISCUSSED

Religious Situation Fully Brought Out
at Boston Conference.

Boston, Sept. 26.—Several addresses
giving the religious situation in dif-
ferent countries of Europe were de-
livered at the international congress
of religious liberals. These addresses
were by Professor T. G. Masaryk of
Bohemia, who told of the situation in
Austria; Rev. N. Josean of Budapest,
whose address dealt with "The Ideals
of Hungary;" Professor H. Y. Greene-
wien of Leyden, Holland, who told
of progress made by religious liberals
in his country, and a paper on
"The Progress of Theology in Scot-
land," by Rev. Webster of Aberdeen,
Scotland.

Negroes Driven Away, but None Killed.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Sept. 26.—G. N.
Kennedy, a lumberman, who arrived
here from McLaughlin, where six ne-
groes were reported killed, said that
the report is untrue; that he was at
the mill where the trouble was alleged
to have occurred, and that everything
was quiet there. Several days ago, he
said, all negro laborers were driven
away from the lumber mills near Mc-
Laughlin.

Bohemian Catholic Convention.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—The session of
the United States Bohemian Catholic
convention was devoted to the ap-
pointment of various committees, with
the purpose in view of effecting an or-
ganization that shall represent all the
Bohemian Catholics in the United
States. A committee was appointed
to make arrangements for a pilgrim-
age to Bohemia.

Ex-Minister in Trouble.

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 26.—Rev. Ben-
jamin F. Graft, a deposed minister,
was brought here from Michigan un-
der arrest for working an alleged con-
fidence game. He was unable to se-
cure \$1,000 bail.

MINER IS SAVED FROM DEATH.

Rescued from Chamber Which Had
Sunk Hundred Feet Below Its Level.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 26.—Word re-
ceived here Chisholm, on the range,
says that Paul Mellege has been re-
scued from a mine chamber 265 feet
below the surface of the earth, and
upon which there had been a sudden
sinking depression of 115 feet. When
dragged out, Mellege fainted from ex-
haustion. He was hurried to a hos-
pital, where, it is said, he will recover.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

PREVAILING PRICES FOR CATTLE
HOGS, SHEEP AND GRAIN.

AGRICULTURAL TRADE CONDITION

What is Offered by the Buyers to the
Producers of the West—The Latest
Quotations, Showing the Receipts
and the Demand From All Points.

[Live stock market furnished by
The National Live Stock Commission
Co., Stock Exchange building, South
Omaha.]

South Omaha, Sept. 26.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts 6,000. The general market is
steady.

Hogs—Receipts 7,000. The market
is strong, bulk selling at \$5.82½@
6.02½; top price \$6.30.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000. The gener-
al market is 10c lower.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Cattle—Receipts
7,000. General market is steady.

Hogs—Receipts 18,000. Market is
5c higher.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000. The gener-
al market is steady.

CONDITION OF GRAIN MARKET

Selling Price of Wheat, Corn and Oats
in Chicago.

[This market report is furnished by
the Omaha branch office of Logan &
Bryan, commission merchants, room
112 Board of Trade, Omaha, Neb.,
members of Chicago Board of Trade
and all other principal exchanges.]

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Following were
prices on the Chicago Board of Trade
at 10:30 this morning:

Wheat—
December 95½
Corn—
December 58½
Oats—
December 51½

THE MARKETS AT NORFOLK

Prices Being Paid for Staple Products
in Norfolk Today.

[This market furnished by the Sal-
ter Coal & Grain Co., Norfolk.]

Wheat 85
Corn 45
Oats 40
Rye 70
Barley 50
Hogs 5 50

ATLANTIC PASSENGERS HURT

Train Carrying Them to Adriatic
Wrecked in France.

Mantes, France, Sept. 26.—The
trans-Atlantic train carrying first
class passengers from Paris to Cher-
bourg, where they were to embark on
the White Star line steamer Adriatic,
was telescoped in the Brevet tunnel.
Twenty persons were injured.

The disaster is said to have been
due to the negligence of the crew of
the train carrying the trans-Atlantic
passengers, as no lights were burn-
ing in the rear of the train and no
torpedoes were placed on the track be-
hind it, as required by the regulations
when a train halts in a tunnel. The
Rouen train crashed into the rear car
of the trans-Atlantic train, causing
a horrible wreck. The locomotive of
the Rouen train completely telescoped
the rear coach of the trans-Atlantic,
and in the smoke and darkness an
awful panic ensued.

It was a miracle that nobody was
killed. Nineteen injured persons were
taken out of the wreckage, several of
them suffering from broken limbs
but no one was fatally hurt. An Amer-
ican girl who was going home with
her mother was caught in the wreck-
age and pinned down by some iron
work. Hours elapsed before the girl
was extricated from her painful po-
sition.

NO LOVE FOR THE ORIENTALS

Monster Petition on Way to Laurier
Asking Their Complete Exclusion.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 26.—A monster
petition, signed by hundreds of British
Columbians, is on its way to the
premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It prays
that regardless of foreign countries
and all sentimental and political con-
siderations, the government immedi-
ately pass such legislation as may
be required to insure the absolute ex-
clusion of Orientals from the Domini-
on of Canada. So far the Japanese
government has made no claim on the
Dominion government for damages on
account of the Vancouver troubles.

Declines Lipton's Challenge.

New York, Sept. 26.—The New York
Yacht club at a meeting last night de-
clined the challenge of Sir Thomas
Lipton for a race for the America's
cup next year.

SEEK GENERAL KEY STRIKE

NEW YORK UNION VOTES TO CALL
OUT LEASED WIRE OPERATORS.

PRESS AND BROKERS AFFECTED

Sanction of National Officers Will Be
Awaited Before Anything Further Is
Done—Railroad Operators May Be
Called Upon to Quit Work.

New York, Sept. 26.—The New York
local of the Commercial Telegraphers'
union voted to call out all leased wire
operators employed by the press and
brokers' offices in this city if such ac-
tion shall be sanctioned by the na-
tional officers. Action by the national
officers will be awaited before any-
thing further is done. It was voted
also to ask the national officers to
issue a call for the brokers' and press
telegraphers throughout the country
to quit work. The demand upon the
men who are now working under con-
tract is made in the interests of those
who have a strike against the Western
Union and Postal Telegraph compa-
nies.

Charles J. Pugh, chairman of the
strike committee, previously had ap-
peared at a meeting for a sym-
pact strike, made a vigorous speech,
in which he reversed his position and
declared that expediency demanded
such a warm measure as was pro-
posed. Chester L. Hall, chairman of
the Wall Street chapel, opposed the
motion, but was frequently interrupted
and finally acknowledging that he
could not stem the tide against him,
declined in his attempt to present the
matter from the viewpoint of the Wall
street operators.

An amendment introduced by John
G. McCloskey of the Hearst news
service, exempting from the strike op-
erators of leased wires who were
bound by a union contract with their
employers signed six months previous
to the strike of the commercial men
was defeated, amid much cheering,
and the original resolution passed with
light opposition.

The local strikers await the sanc-
tion of their action by President S. J.
Small, who is now in Chicago. This
approval they expect, and when such
is received, will immediately set a
date when the present Wall street op-
erators shall be called out.

After the meeting Chairman Russell
said if the present course was not ef-
fective, the railroad operators would
be called upon to quit work. He said:
"There can be no doubt as to the ac-
tion of the Wall street men. Some of
them will protest for a day or two
perhaps, but by Monday they will all
be with us."

PLAN REVOLUTION IN CUBA

Governor Magoon Takes Prompt Ac-
tion to Suppress Any Outbreak.

Havana, Sept. 26.—A conspiracy to
start a revolutionary movement in
Cuba has been discovered. Under in-
structions issued by Governor Ma-
agoon a number of suspicious persons,
believed to be connected with the con-
spiracy, have been shadowed for sev-
eral days past. It is believed that the
movement is backed by New York cap-
italists.

Governor Magoon has been aware
for several days past that certain in-
dividuals were conspiring against the
government, but he did not attach to
the matter much importance, owing to
the fact that these persons were un-
der constant surveillance, and that the
Cuban rural guard and the American
forces in the island had been so as-
signed as to be able to crush any such
movement in a few hours' time.

The fact that Governor Magoon was
cognizant of the conspiracy and the
movements of the agitators seems to
have served to suppress the threat-
ened outbreak, and advices received
by the government from all the prov-
inces show that there is no ground at
all for apprehension.

County Infirmary Burned.

Wagona, O., Sept. 26.—Fire
broke out in the county infirmary and
is still burning. One of the buildings
has already been destroyed and an
effort is being made to prevent the
flames from reaching other buildings.
About forty inmates were in the
burned building, but it is believed all
escaped.

Sudden Death of Dr. Reed.

Tecumseh, Neb., Sept. 26.—Dr. M. D.
Reed of Council Bluffs, while here
selling medicines of his own prepara-
tion, died after an illness of fifteen
minutes, at the Jones hotel. He was
seventy-one years of age and leaves a
wife and family. Neuralgia of the
heart was the cause.

Strike Closes Park City Mines.

Park City, Sept. 26.—Objecting to
the employment of nonunion miners,
350 miners employed by the Daly,
West Ontario and Little Bell mines,
all members of the Western Federa-
tion of Miners, quit work and the
properties suspended operations.

President Back in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 26.—After an ab-
sence of three and a half months from
Washington, President Roosevelt re-
turned here from Oyster Bay. The
president and party immediately en-
tered carriages and drove directly to
the white house.

THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours.
Forecast For Nebraska.
Conditions of the weather as record-
ed for the twenty-four hours ending
at 8 a. m. today:
Maximum 68
Minimum 44
Average 56
Barometer 29.84

BARES OIL TRUST TRICKS

FEDERAL INQUIRY SHOWS HOW
INDEPENDENTS ARE SHUT OUT.

PAYNE TELLS OF PIPE LINES

Vice President of National Transit
Company Reveals Methods of Stand-
ard in Fixing Tariffs on Crude Pro-
duct—Corsicana Company in Ring.

New York, Sept. 26.—Some interest-
ing evidence that lay almost hidden in a
voluminous schedule of oil tariffs
submitted to the interstate commerce
commission by the Standard was un-
folded at the hearing of the federal
suit against the oil trust, when Calvin
M. Payne, vice president of the Na-
tional Transit company, took the wit-
ness stand to tell about the various
pipe lines of the oil combine over
which he has supervision. The sched-
ule shows that tariffs for the trans-
portation of crude oil by the Stan-
ard's pipe lines are fixed at Unionville,
which is on the state line between
New York and New Jersey, and Center
Bridge, located on the New Jersey-
Pennsylvania state line. Frank B.
Kellogg, conducting the federal action,
asked Mr. Payne if Unionville did not
spring into existence in 1906, when
the Hepburn bill, which provides that
common carriers must publish tariff
schedules, became a law. Mr. Payne
testified that Unionville loomed up
geographically in the summer of 1906
while he was abroad.

The government's counsel further
developed that at Unionville the pipes
of the National Transit company, car-
rying oil from Olean, N. Y., and other
western points, connected with the
pipe line of the Standard Oil company
of New Jersey, and that at Center
Bridge the pipe line carrying the oils
of the Bureau Pipe Line company, the
Buckeye Pipe Line company, the
Southern Pennsylvania Pipe Line
company and the National Transit
company, from Lima, O., to the sea-
board, connects with the pipe line of
the Standard Oil company of New Jer-
sey. Mr. Payne said that as the lines
of these companies ended at Union-
ville and Center Bridge, the tariff
schedules are fixed for those points.

Mr. Kellogg sought to show that no
independent could send oil to the sea-
board over those lines, because rates
could not be obtained from those
points to the seaboard. Mr. Kellogg
said the Standard would not publish
rates on its line through New Jersey,
and as a consequence independents
were shut off from tidewater.

Standard Controls Corsicana Company.
The control of the Corsicana Refin-
ing company of Texas, which the gov-
ernment, in its bill of complaint, al-
leges is really owned by the Standard
Oil company, was inquired into, and
the government's counsel believes that
he obtained from Henry C. Folger, Jr.,
and Calvin M. Payne, two of the wit-
nesses, testimony in support of the
government's contentions. Both wit-
nesses testified that they held offi-
cial positions with the Standard and
that from 1898, when the refinery was
built, to 1906, they held the stock of the
company for the National Transit com-
pany and in 1906 they purchased the
Corsicana stock by a verbal agree-
ment with John D. Archbold to pay
for it in ten years. Mr. Folger testi-
fied that the management of the Cor-
sicana company was continued along the
same lines then as before the sale by
the National Transit company, a sub-
sidiary of the Standard Oil company.

The oil hearings will be adjourned
after tomorrow over the early part of
next week to permit John G. Milburn,
counsel for the defendants, to attend
the unveiling of the McKinley monu-
ment in Canton, O.

ORGANS START CHURCH STRIFE

Georgia "Hard Shell" Baptists Expel
Members for Installing Instruments.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26.—Twenty
primitive Baptist churches in Georgia
commonly known as "hard shell" have
been declared anathema because they
have installed pipe organs. This action
was taken by the governing body of
the "hard shells." The churches cen-
sured have a membership of about 6,
000. The governing body says that in
putting in organs the churches were
following the promptings of the devil
and not of God, and that true Chris-
tians can no longer hold them in fel-
lowship.

Municipal Ownership Defeated.

Milwaukee, Sept. 26.—Municipal
ownership of the waterworks plant
was defeated in four Wisconsin cities,
Menomonie, Racine, Sheboygan and
Appleton.

Deaf Mute Burns to Death.

Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 26.—Mrs. John
Routh of Russellville was burned to
death while building a fire with kero-
sene. She was a deaf mute and un-
able to call for help.